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Farewell to the Flowers.

Farewell farawell bright children of the sun, Whole beauty rose ground our path where'er We wandered forth since vernal days begun, The giorr and the garland of the year, Ye came, the children of the spring's bright pro-Ye crowned the summer in her path of light,

And now, when autumn's wealth is passing from us We gaze upon your parting bloom, as bright ... And dearer far than summer's richest bus— Sweet flowers, adjout

Ve th return again. The early beams Of spring will wake ye from your wintry sleep, By the still fountains and the shining streams.
That through the green and leafy wood lands sweep;
Ye will relign again to cheer the besome
Of the deep valleys, by old woods 5 criming. With the fresh fragrance of your opening bloss To be the loy and the treasure of the young: With highs, from the far lands and sanny hours, no b No will return, sweet flowers!

But when will they return, our flowers that fell Promifie's blanched gartand when its bloom was now And left but the dim memories that dwell In affect hearts said homes? 'The summer's dow And summer's sun, with all their balm and bright May fall on desects or on graves in vain; But to the locks grown dim with early whiteness, What spring can give the sable look again, Or to the early withered heart restore Its perished bloom once more?

In vain, in vain! Years come and years depart; Time bath its changes, and the world its tears; And we grow old in frame, and gray in heart, Seeking the grave through many hopes and fears; But still the apcient earth renows around us Her faded flowers, though life renews no more The Bright but early broken ties that bound us, The garlands that our blighted summers were Buds to the trees and blossoms to the bowers Return-but not life's flowers

Thus sang the bard, when autumn's latest gold Hung on the woods, and summer's latest bloom Was fading fast, as winter, stern and cold, Came from the northern home of clouds and gloom. But from the dying flowers a voice seemed breathing Of higher hopes; it whispered sweet and low, "When spring again her sunny smile is wreathing We will return to thee: but thou must go To seek Ilfe's blighted blossoms on that shore Where flowers can fade no more!"

Art Thou a Christian!

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. An thou a christian? Though thy cot he rude, and poverty thy lot, A wealth is thine which earth denies-A treasure boundless as the skies -Gold and the diamond fade with shame .--Before thy casket's deathless flame. Heir of high Heaven! how canst thou sigh

For gilded dross and vanity? Art thou a christian, doomed to roam Far from thy friends and native home. O'er trackless wilds uncheered to go, With none to share an exitals woo? Where'er thou findest a Pather's care, Thy country and thy home are there; : Surrounded by his family?

Act thou a chelation Proid the stelfe ! Of years, mature and burdened life? Thy Heaven bern faith its shield shall spread, To guide you in the hour of dread; Thorns in thy flinty path may spring, Unkindness strike its scorpion sting. Yet in thy soul's beacon-light

And balm from God's own fountain flow . The best theremounds of earthly won-

lo wit And who be yo who rashly dare. To chose in woods the forest child - To hunt the pantber in his lair-The Indian in his native wild !?!

about the early history of his country, has probably heard of that famous expediton, undertaken by the vicegerent of Louis XIV the confederated Five Nations of New York; an expedition which, though it carried with it all the pomp and circumstance of European warfare into their wild wood haunts, was attended with no adequate results, and

spirit of the tameless Iroquois. the commander-in-chief, the veteran Count arbitrament to the young Mohawk chief, Ki- his retreating wife, with arms outstretched, noble savage has still one arrow left. de Frontenac, marshalled the forces at Lia odago (a settler of disputes,) whose cool to shield her from the dropping shots of the Disabled, as he thought himself, the Mo- know, is dreadful to contemplate." Chine, with which he intended to crush for- courage and firmness fully entitled him to so enemy. ever the powers of the Aganuschion confed- distinguished a name, conceived himself ageracy. His regulars were divided into four grieved by the award which had been given scene, but all this passed so instantaneously ing fingers; and though his stiffening thumb baltalions of two hundred men each, com- against him. The scorn with which the ar- that it was impossible for De Grais to keep forebore the use of it to the best advantage, to hold a meeting two evenings in a week manded respectively by three veteran lead- bitrator met his charge of unfairness stung his eye upon the fugitives amid the shifting the hand of Kiodago had not lost its power. with this object in view. Will you join us? ers, and the young Chevalier de Grais. He him to the soul, and fearing the arm of the forms that glanced continually before him; The crisis which it takes so long to decribe, formed also four battalions of Canadian vol- powerful savage, he had nursed the revenge and when accompanied by Hanyost and sev- had been realized by him in an instant. He to neglect my own children, as I presume unteers, efficiently efficered, and organized in secret, whose accomplishment seemed en others, he had got fairly in pursuit, Kio- saw how the Frenchman, inexperienced in will be the case with some of those who atas regular troops. The Indian allies were now at hand. Kiodago, ignorant of the hos- dago, who still kept behind his wife, was far woodcraft, were at fault; he saw, too, that tend. Look; for example, that boy in the divided into three bands, each of which was tile force which had entered his country, was in advance of the chevalier and his party. - the keen eye of Hanyost had caught sight street; he has a hole in each elbow, and his placed under the command of a nobleman off with his band at a fishing station, or sum- Her forest training had made the Christian of the object of their pursuit, and that further clothes are covered with mud. I presume of rank, who had gained distinction in the mer camp, among the wild hills about Kon- captive as fleet of foot as an Indian maiden. flight was hopeless; while the scene of his European warfare of France. One was nedievu; and, when Hanyost informed the She heard, too, the cheering voice of her burning village in the distance, inflamed him olent associations and has not time to atcomposed of the Sault and St. Louis bands, commander of the French forces that by loved warrior behind her, and pressing her with hate and fury toward the instrument of tend to her own children." and of friendly Abenaquis; another consists surprising this party, his long lost daughter, infant in her arms she urged her flight over his misfortunes. Bracing one knee upon ed of the Hurons of Lorette and the mount the wife of Kiodago, might be once more crag and dell, and soon reached the head of the flinty rock, while the muscles of the othsmaller, and composed indiscriminately of was instantly detached from the main body ments for any but an American forester to body were collected in that single effort, wirriors of different tribes, whom a spirit of to strike the blow. A dozen musketeers, scale. But the indefatigable Frenchmen Kiodago sims at the treacherous scout, and adventure led to embark upon the expedition. with twenty-five pikemen, led severally by are orging their way up the steep; the cry the twanging bowstring dismisses its last arprovided with all the munitions of war. Be- lage of Kiadoga. Many hours were con- impends above her. But now again Kioda- against the cuiras of the French officer, glangrenades, a mortar to throw them, and a cou- just before dawn on the second day, the par- arms; and already, with renewed activity, dying wretch grasped the sword chain of the and other camp equippage, were transported the Indian village. in large, batteaux built for the purpose. Nor The place was wrapped in repose, and the safety. was the energy of their movements unwor- two cavallets trusted that the surprise would thy of this brilliant preparation. Ascend- be so complete, that their commander's treating figure, and then cooly swung him- coming to his assistance, had disengaged him, ing the St. Lawrence, and coasting the daughter must certainly be taken. The Bar- self to the ledge which commanded the pass. bruised and bloody, from the embracing of shores of Lake Ontario, they entered the on, after a careful examination of the hilly He might new easily have escaped his pur-Oswego river, cut a military road around the passes, determined to head the onslaught, sucre; but as he stepped back from the edge waters of Onondaga lake.

the primitive forest which then crowned the for each man to take a last look at the con- a more efficient weapon in the hands of so upon their murderers, the most of whom believe and to last and to some the sound of the control of

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George.

the immediate auspices of the governor gen- answered that discordant shrick.

falls, and carrying their transports over the while his companion in arms, with Hanyost of the cliff, and looking down the narrow portage, launched them anew, and finally de-to mark out his prey, should pounce upon ravine, the vengeful spirit of the red man was who were soon after on their march from the bouched with their whole flotilla upon the the chieffuin's wife. This being arranged, too strong within him too allow such an optheir followers were warned not to injure the portunity of striking a blow to escape. His descended from his eyrie to collect the fuwaters of Onondaga lake. their followers were warned not to injure the lit must have been a gallant sight to be female captives while cutting their defenders holds the warlike pageant floating beneath to pieces, and then a moment being allowed in the strife, but he still carried at his back ing the slain, to wreak a terrible vengeance

Huron and Abenaquie; while young caval- the war parties of that wild district, had neg- strung quickly, but with as much coolness blood daughter was soon forgotten. And—ing description of herself. She certainly liers, in the less warlike garb of the court of lected all precaution against surprise, and as if there was no exigency to require the though among the dozen old families in the has some fine "points:" the magnificent Louis, moved with plume and were buried in sleep when the whizzng of haste. Yet he had scarcely time to throw State of New York who have Indian blood "I am just twenty, but will not marry bemanufe amid the dusky files of wampum a grenade, that terrible, but now superseded himself upon his breast, a few yards from the in their veins, many trace their descent from fore I am two years older. I am a greduate of grazing stock, bought it readily at a certain decked Ottawas and Algonquins. Bangers engine of destruction, roused them from brink of the declivity, before one of his purwere there which had flown at Steenkirk and their slumbers. The missile, to which a distance of the slumbers and he told me it was given to those sheep in Landen, or rustled above the troopers that rection had been given that carried it in a himself to the unerring archer. He came displayed in the admirable picture of Char- ing pies and bread to washing shirts; I can particular that were fattening. The horse-Luxemburgh's trumpets had guided to glory direct line through the main row of wigwams leaping from rock to rock, and had nearly MAN, has alone rescued from oblivion the do all kinds of sewing, from embroidery to chesnuts were well crushed; something in when Prince Waldeck's battalions were which formed the little street, went crashing reached the head of the glen, when pierced thrilling scene of the Mohawk's LAST AR- lindsey pantaloons; I can skate, ride, dance, the way, so I understood, that apples are, borne down beneath his furious charge. Nor among their frail frames of basket work, and through and through by one of Kiodago's ar- RAW! was the enemy that this gallant host were kindled the dry mats stretched over them in- rows, he toppled from the crags, and rolled, seeking unworthy of those whose swords to instant flames. And then, as the startled clutching the leaves, in his death agony, had been tried in some of the most celebra- warriors leaped all naked and unarmed from among the tangled furze below. A second ted fields of Europe. "The Romans of their blazing lodges, the French pikemen, met a similar fate and a third victim would America," as the Five Nations had been call- waiting only for a volley from the musket- probably have been added, if a shot from the ed by more than one writer, had proved eers, followed it up with a charge still more fusil of Hanyost, who sprangflorward and themselves soldiers, not only by carrying fatal. The wretched savages were slaugh- caught sight of the Indian just as the first their arms among the native tribes a thous- tered like sheep in the shambles. Some man fell, had not disabled the thumb joint of for has drawn a charming picture of a home and miles away, and striking their enemies overwhelmed with dismay sank unresisting the bold archer, even as he fixed his last aralike upon the lakes of Maine, the mountains upon the ground, and covering up their heads row in the string. Resistance seemed now of Carolina, and the prairies of the Missou- after the Indian fashion when resigned to at an end, and Kiodago again betook himri; but they had already bearded one Euro- death, awaited the fatal stroke without a self to flight. Yet anxious to divert the pean army beneath the walls of Quebec, and murmur; others seized with a less benumbing pursuit from his wife, the young chieftain shut up another for weeks within the defen- panic, sought safety in flight, and rushed up- pealed a yell of defiance, as he retreated in ces of Montreal, with the same courage that on the pikes that lined the forest's paths a different direction from that which she had a half century later, vanquished the battal- around them. Many there were, however, taken. The whoop was answered by a simons of Dieskan upon the banks of Lake who, schooled to scenes as dreadful, acquit- ultaneous shout and rush on the part of the Our business, however, is not with the their weapons from the greedy flames, they before he perceived that the pursuing party, main movements of this army, which, we sprang with irresistible fury upon the brist- now reduced to six, had divided, and that have already mentioned, were wholly unim- ling files of pikemen. Their heavy war three only followed him. He had recognizportant in their results. The aged Cheva- clubs beat down and splintered the fragile ed the scout, Hanyost, among his enemies, lier de Frontenac was said to have other ob- spears of the Europeans, whose corsicts, rud. and it was now apparent that that wily traijects in view besides the political motives dy with the reflected fires mid which they tor, instead of being misled by his ruse, had shaping and sewing some little article for for the expedition, which he set forth to his fought, glinted back still brighter sparks from guided the other three upon the direct trail Many years previous, when the Five Na- them. The fierce veterans pealed the charg- had taken. Quick as thought, the Mohawk tions had invested the capital of New France ing cry of many a well fought field in other acted upon the impression. Making a few and threatened the extermination of that climes; but wild and high the Indian whoon steps within a thicket, still to mislead his thriving colony, a beautiful half-blood girl, rose shrill above the din of conflict, until present pursuers, he bounded across a mounwhose education had been commenced under the hovering raven in mid air caught up and tain torrent, and then leaving his foot marks,

tiring foe. Every effort had been made in tures of the Christian captive among the ces of his covert. ances, and offered his services as a guide to ment before kept open. A cry of agony band was displayed above her. God help enterprises especially those undertaken for Count de Frontenac the moment he entered escaped the high souled savage as he saw the now, bold archer! thy quiver is empty; the benefit of people at a distance: the hostile country. It was not, however, how thus the last hope was lost. He made thy game of life is nearly up; the sleuth mere cupidity, or the habitual love of treach- a gesture, as if about to rush again into the hound is upon thee; and thy scalp lock, had but a momentary effect in quelling the ery, which actuated the base Fleming in this fray, and sacrifice his life with his tribesmen; whose plumes now flutter in the breeze, will tablished, the object of which is to provide instance Hanyost, in a difficulty with an In- and then perceiving how futile must be the soon be twined in the fingers of the venge- suitable clothing for the children of Pata-It was on the fourth of July, 1696, that dian trapper, which had been referred for act, he turned on his heel and bounded after ful renegade. The wife-But hold! the gonia. I am told they are in the habit of

taineers of the north; the third band was given to his arms, a small, but efficient force a rocky pass, which it would take some mo- er swelled as if the whole energies of his They were chiefly Ottawas, Saukies, and the Baron de Bekancourt and the Chevalier of the pursuit grows nearer as they catch a row upon its errand. The hand of THE Algonquins, and these the Baron de Bekan- de Grais, the former having the chief com- sight of her husband through the thickets, sprair could alone have guided that shaft! court charged himself to conduct. This form mand of the expedition, were sent upon this and the agonized wife finds her onward But Wangro smiles upon the brave warrior idable armement was amply provisioned and duty, with Hanyost to guide them to the vil- progress prevented by a ledge of rock that and the arrow, while it rattles harmless ides pikes, arquebusses and other small sumed upon the march, as the soldiers were ga is by her side; he has lifted his wife, to ces toward the victim for whom it was intend arms then in use, they were furnished with not yet habituated to the wilderness; but the cliff above, and placed her infant in her ed, and quivers in the heart of Hanyost! The ple of field-pieces; which, with the tents ty found themselves in the neighborhood of the Indian mother is speeding on to a cavern chevalier, whose coralet clanged among the among the hills, well known as a fastness of rocks, as the two went rolling down the

Kiodaga looked for a moment after her retomahawk and war club had both been lost gitive survivors of his band, and, after bury-

ted themselves like warriors. Snatching whites; but the Indian had not advanced far the hatchets of flint which crashed against to the cavern which the Christian captive dashed in the yielding bank, he turned shorteral, and in whom, indeed, M. de Frontenac De Grais, in the meantime, surveyed the ly on a rock beyond, recrossed the stream, was said to have a parental interest, was scene of action with eager intentness, ex. and concealed himself behind a falling tree,

carried off with other prisoners, by the re- pecting each moment to see the paler fea- while his pursuers passed within a few pavain during the occasional cessations of hos- dusky females who ever and anon sprang A broken hillock now only divided the tilities between the French and the Iroquois, shrieking from the blazing lodges, and were chief from the point to which he had directed to recover this child; and though, in the instantly hurled backward into the flames by his wife by another route, and to which the years that intervened; some wandering Je- fathers and brothers, who even thus would remaining party, consisting of De Grais, suit from time to time averred that he had save them from the hands that vainly essay. Hanyost and a French musketeer were hotsuit from time to time averred that he had save them from the hands that vainly essay. Hanyost and a French musketeer were not gratitude to her Creator as she looks on Louis Napoleon, Now and Then tented wife of a young Mohawk warrior, yet hawks began now to wage a more successful ground his teeth with rage when he heard those swest blooming faces, and when their the old nobleman seems never to have despaired of reclaiming his "nut brown daughing hottest, and the high spirited Frenchman, ter." Indeed, the chevalier must have been beginning to despair of his prey, was about to crag, he circled the rocky knoll, and impelled by some such hope when, at the launching into the midst of it, he saw a tall planted his foot by the roots of a blasted oak, age of seventy, and so feeble that he was warrior who had hitherto been forward in the that shot its limbs above the cavern, just as nal care is no longer needed. It sleeps half the time carried in a litter, he ventured conflict, disengage himself from the meles, his wife had reached the spot, and pressing to encounter the perils of an American wil- and wheeling suddenly upon a soldier, who her babe to her bosom, sank exhausted among derness, and place himself at the head of had likewise separated from his party, brain the flowers that waved in the moist breath of the heterogeneous bands which now invaded him with a tomahawk, before he could make the cave. It chanced that at that very inthe country of the Five Nations under his a movement in his defence. The quick eye stant, De Crasis and his followers had of the young chevaller, too, caught a glance pause beneath the opposite side of the knoll, Among the half-breed spies, border scouts, of another figure, in pursuit of whom as she from whose broken service the foot of the and mongrel adventurers, that followed in emerged with an infant in her arms, from a flying Indian had disengaged a stone, which the train of the invading army, was a rene- lodge on the further side of the village, the crackling among the branches, found its gade Fleming by the name of Hanyost .- luckless Frenchman had met his doom. It way through a slight ravine into the glen This man, in early youth, had been made a was the Christian captive, the wife of Ki- below. The two Frenchmen stood in doubt sergeant major, when he deserted to the odago, beneath whose hand he had fallen. for a moment. The musketeer, pointing in French ranks in Flanders. He had subse- That chieftain now stood over the body of the direction whence the stone had rolled, quently taken up a military grant in Canada, his victim, brandishing a war club which he turned to receive the order of his officer .-sold it after emigrating, and then, making had snatched from a dying Indian near .- The chevalier, who had made one step in his way down to the Dutch settlements on Quick as tho't, De Grais levelled a pistol at advance of a broad rock between them, leaned The American reader, if at all curious the Hudson, had become demiciled, as it were his head, when the track of the flying girl upon it, pistol in hand, half turning toward among their allies, the Mohawks, and adopt- brought her directly in his line of sight, and his follower; while the scout, who stood fured the life of a hunter. Hanyost, hearing he withheld his fire. Kiodago, in the mean- thest out from the steep bank, bending forthat his old friends, the French, were ma- time, had been cut off from the rest of his ward to discover the mouth of the cave, must when she saw approaching Mrs. Armstrong, the governor general of New France, against king such a formidable descent, did not now people by the soldiers, who closed in upon have caught a glimpse of the sinking fe- a very public spirited lady who took a won- regarding him in 1852 and now, sitting with ling above that of last year. Let a portion hesitate to desert his more recent acquaint- the space which his terrible arm had a mo- male, just as the shadowy form of her hus-

hawk had not dropped his bow in his flight.

gien together; and De Grais was not willing to abandon the pursuit when the musketeer

the stiffening corpse. What more is there to add. The bewill dered Europeans rejoined their comrades

The soldiers are all shaven cleanly on the supposed no passengers or cargo.

hills around that lovely water. To see the dition of his arms, they were led to the atveterans who had served under Turenne, tack.

Vauban, and the great Conde, marshalled with pike and cuiras beside the half naked cure in their isolated situation, aloof from change for each of them. His bow was afterward, and the existence of his half the Water Cure Journal, gives the follow-

Miscellancons.

The Mome Mother.

Some one writing for the Masonic Mirloving, child-loving mother.

"We must draw a line, are a broad line, between her and the frivolous butterfly of 1 am willing my husband shall do either if he Gazette. fashion, who flits from ball to opera and party, decked in rich robes, and followed believe I have no right to meddle with poli-She who, forgetful of the holy task assign- have men the right to meddle with ours.— and the rates of which they should be bought ed her, neglects those who have been given As for appearance, I am neither tall nor and sold: her in charge, and leaves them to the care short, large nor small, but I am just as I

"Not so with our home mother! blessings be on her head. The heart warms to see How pleasantly she sits, day after day, use or adornment for her little flock! How proud and pleased is each little recipient of her kindness! How the little faces dimple called "Tom." and by my uncle I am with pleasure, and the bright eyes grow still made! How much warmer and more comfortable they feel, if mamma wraps them up

the comforters round their necks! "There is a peculiar charm about all she does, the precious mother. They could not sleep, nay, for that matter, she could not, if she failed to visit their chamber and with her own soft hands arrange, them comfortable before she slept! Her heart thrills with a tear will start for one little nestling laid in its chill narrow bed, for whom her matermightier arm unfolds it! It is at rest! She feels and knows that it is right, and bends meekly to the hand that sped the shaft, and turns with a warmer love, if it be possible, tneir bedside when they are ill! Blessings children shall rise up and call her blessed.

and the memory of her kindly deeds will unfold her as a garment."

A Lady Philanthropist.

Mrs. Ames, was sitting in her front room derful interest in all reforms and benevolent the Times or the Examiner of December, of that vast sum be expended in making

"My dear Mrs. Ames," she commence "I am the agent of a sewing circle, just esgoing about in a state of nature, which, you

"Perhaps they are used to it." "But there is no reason why we should'nt improve their condition. So we have agreed

"I'm afraid I can't. I should be obliged his mother belongs to some of these benev-

"Mrs. Ames," asked her visitor, rising with indignation, "do you meen to insult

"Of course not, what makes you think so!" "Do you know who that boy is; of whom you speak?"

"No, I don't; but I should like to know." osity shall be gratified. He is my son, nacular! What will it come to when it is George Washington Jackson Armstrong .-What have you to say to that?"

"Say! why nothing. Only it is unfortunate for the poor boy that he is not a Pata-

Mrs. Armstrong, without a reply! swept ogt of the room with the majesty of a queen. you leave him. - Seneca. She is still canvassing for the sewing circle in behalf of the youthful Patagonians. while George Washington is permitted to roam at will through the street on condition that he will not venture within sight of Mrs. Ames' window.

Monat: Philanthropy, like charity, should egin at home, though there is no occasion for its ending there.

What men want of reason for their opinions they usually supply and make up in rageson

sing, play on the piano or spinning wheel, previous to cider being made. They are or anything that may reasonably be expect- crushed or cut up in a machine kept solely ed of my sex. If required, I can act the in Switzerland for that purpose; then about part of a woman among woman. As for two pounds weight is given to sheep mornriding, here allow me to make a banter; ing and evening. It was portioned out to any man may bring two horses, give me my the sheep, as too much would disagree with me in one mile I am his; if not the horse is butcher told me that it gave a very rich flamine. Beware!

tea or coffee, neither do I wear corsets; but England or Wales.—London Agricultural desires. I believe in "woman's rights," but tics, or men's business in general-neither of hirelings, while she pursues her giddy was made. I have never attempted to alter my shape or color, as I am perfectly satisfied with the same. By fops I am styled her in her daily routine of pleasant duties. blease to smile, I am styled the height of perfection; by those I frown upon, "the devil's imp;" by the wise and sober I am called wild and foolish; by my female ac-

brighter as mamma decks them with her spirits, tobacco, or profanity. He may be young or old, handsome or homely, rich or poor, but not in the extreme. He must have before they to go school! No one but her must be industrious; he must be capable of so bearing himself, in any society that he will be beloved by all; his disposition, on after acquaintance, must please in every respect. He, after marriage, must allow me to follow the dictates of my own conscience, provided I do not trample on his rights, and

he must follow suit.

A writer in the London Economist sums

greatest. We can imagine him smiling reform. with even a more grim satisfaction as he "The agricultural produce of this season respect and cordial praise with which he is them than many appear-to understand. spoken of now. The 'seedy swell' and the "Ireland's flax crop, though occupying a

A rough Kentuckian hearing a child squall very loud and furiously, remarked, "How wickedly that small sample of man-"You would?" Well, ma'am, your curi- kind is swearing now, in the infantile ver-

> starve himself to enrich his heir, and so pearances, will be high during the winter. turn a friend into an enemy for his joy at your death will be proportioned to what rates of last week; still, markets are cheap-

> ly careful of their own rights and dignity; wheat was \$3 (8s. 5d. British) per bushel. always find enough of those who do not Demand is more than equal to supply, both care for either to keep them continually un- in that city and in New York. comfortable. - Barnes.

A Quaker said to a gumer:-"Friend, I counsel no bloodshed; but if it be thy dealgn to hit the little man in the blue jacket point thine engine three inches lower.

ty has just published an "ode to solitude." other side of the channel." != sist town the standing of the sex antigrants were baile of cheeling a dept, with a rife a chould

Geneva, I observed every one collect carefully the fruit of the horse-cheanut; and choice and ten feet, and then if he overtakes them, being of a very heating nature. The vor to the meat. The Geneva mutton is I am a believer in hydropathy, and use no noted for being highly flavored as any iff

> We re-publish the following estabished weights of various articles of produce

A bushel of wheat, sixty pounds. Of shelled corn, fifty-six pounds. Of rye, fifty-six pounds.

Of oats, thirty-five pounds. Of barley, forty-eight pounds.

Of potatoes, sixty pounds. Of beans, sixty pounds. Of bran, twenty pounds.

Of clover seed, sixty-two pounds. Of timothy seed, forty-five pounds: Of flax seed, fifty-six pounds. Of hemp seed, forty-four pounds.

Of buckwheat, fifty-four pounds. Of blue grass seed, fourteen pounds. Of castor beans, forty-six pounds. Of dried peaches, thirty-three pounds.

Of dried apples, twenty-four pounds. Of onions, fifty-seven pounds. Of salt, fifty pounds. [From the London Times.]

Ireland-Agriculture and Commerce. The following information is condensed

from a commercial letter dated Belfast, Wedneseay, and published in the Derry Standard of yesterday:

"Though the progress of harvest operations has been nearly all that would be "The same man who landed at Boulogne wished, both as to the quantity of grain savin 1840 with a single steamer and a few ed and the favorable condition in which if friends on a desperate and abortive expedi. has been gathered in, no visible effect is yet though the sleet and show descend, and the tion, revisits it in 1854 to review a vast army and receive the homage of countless Somehow we do not find any advance in spectators. The same man who six years mercantile confidence. Consumers seem ago lived in obscurity in London, scarcely afraid to purchase large stocks, and thus a able to pay his tailor's and quite unable to sort of impolitic caution keeps business down pay his horse-dealer's bill-whom many to the lowest point. True it is, the Asiatooked upon as stupid and whom none look. ic plague sweeps on its way, bringing down to those little ones who are to love. How ed upon as wise-of whom few augured well hundreds of of useful lives, and creating distenderly she guards them from danger, and and whom few would trust much—he has tress in the homes of numberless families. with a strong untiring love, she watches by just been receiving the visits and compliments of the consort of our Quees, enter- the inaction which presses so heavily on be on the gentle home-loying mother. An- taining three royal guests at his table—one trade, not only in the north of Ireland, but gels will look with love upon her act. Her of them the son-in-law of the very monarch throughout all the commercial relations of whom he had succeeded-and admitted be- the United Kingdom. That destroyer tells; youd all denial into the social circle of royal in language not to be mistaken, that the personages. Nor is this change in his sin. moral as well as the mercantile, the physical gular fortunes the only one, nor perhaps the as well as the political, requires the hand of

> contrasts the language of the English press in Ireland will fully realize £10,000,000 ster-1851, or of August, 1854, before him-and more comfortable the homestead of laborers. marveling at the metamorphosis-the un. Formers and manufacturers, landowners and measured abuse which was showered upon capitalists, are, one and all, far more interhim at the former date, and the decorous ested in the health of the people around

> 'sanguinary ruffian,' is now the polite and much smaller space of ground than that of sagacious Emperor, and takes wine tete-a- last season, is turning out so large in point tete with Prince Albert and King Leopold. ' yield that the total produce will likely exceed that of the former year, and the quality of SUICIDE BY A BOY .- We understand that the fiber is very superior. The varn trade most remarkable suicide occurred near the has been so dull for some weeks that it may Sweet Springs in September last. A lad be- be feared, in a short time, it will become came displeased with his father for denying general. During the last six months millhim some request, and declared that he owners must have suffered very severely would put an end to his existence. Those from the high prices of flax, of coal, and of who heard the threat paid but little atten- wages, as compared with the high prices curtion to it, supposing that it was an idle out- rent of linen yarns. Amid all the duliness burst of temper. But the boy was resolute prevalent in nearly every description of busiin his purpose; and after procuring a hoe ness, we find the public securities of the naand spade and digging himself a grave, he tion-consols, bank stock, and railway got a rope, and attached it to a tree and shares-in a very healthy condition; and actualy hung himself until he was dead .- yet, trade in general is not at all equal to Such an instance of determination of self what it was six weeks ago. At that time destruction in a mere lad has never before the linen manufacturers looked brighter. come to our knowledge, - Lynchburgh Vir- there was more spirit in the cotton trade, and, altogether, the commerce of the country exhibited every prospect of improvement.

"It is possible, however, that the lateness of the harvest may have much to do with the present depression; and, as the great mass of the cereals is now almost gathered in hopes are entertained that the October rade will, in some degree, make up for present dullness. Coal has risen in price, and, to all ap-Grain is about Is. per 112lbs, above the er in Belfast than in Philadelphia. Th's day fort-night prime brands of flour sold 86 0.7 People who are jestous, or particular- 25 (say 39s. 4d. British) ner harrely and

"Potatoes are very high in the Belfar markets, and, by retail prices, range from ad to 18d. per stone. Last week a vessel from the north of England brought a cargo of no tatoes to our quay, and, at the m another ship was being laden with the var

Life . A passion of others healy inqued on twenty five miles a day.